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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, WILLIAM M'KINLEY, of Ohio. For Vice President, GARRET A. HOBART, of New Jersey.

FIVE POINTS ON MONEY. First-That there is not a free coinag

not use silver as money along with gold. Third-That there's not a silver-standard country in the world to-day that uses any gold as money along with silver, Fourth—That there is not a silver stand-ard country in the world to-day that has

more than one-third as much money to circulation per capita as the United States Fifth-That there is not a silver stand

ard country in the world to day where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work—John G. Carlisle, Secretary of he Treasury.

No Pitchfork Statesmanship.

As Tillman captured the Democratic organization in South Chrolina so the Tillmans and the Altgelds have cantured the Democratic organization in the United States. The ease with which the thing was done in South Carolina may have encouraged the pitchfork statesmen of the cotton field and the business on a larger scale. Tillman pocketed the Democratic or

ganization in South Carolina, and through that the state, by appealing to the lowest prejudices and basest passions of the Ignorant. These forces arrayed on his side, he was able to override the intelligence, the respectability and the property of his state. To make fast his old he has brought about a change in the constitution.

Tillman and his crowd have not gonfar in national politics, but it is signifi cant that they are already threatening to change the constitution of the United States 30 as to make possible certain things now forbidden by the funda mental law. Nor is it beyond them, if they had the President and the Con gress, to legislate the present supreme court out of office and put in one to do their bidding. There are enough Altgelds and Tillmans ready to hop up on that bench and show the country some thing it has never dreamed of.

Nothing of this sort will happen, be cause the country will not give the opportunity. In spite of all ills and em barrassments, we enjoy too much under our government as it is to permit it to be unmade and made over again by wild men. Fortunately the threatened revolution has not gone so far that it cannot be overtaken by ballots. Allowed to drift along on the Chlcago line, the Tillman-Altgeld movement would soon have such force that nothing but the last appeal could resist it. It would be in the United States as it is in South Caro lina, where the people are bucked and gagged by Tillmanism, and seemingly as helpless as the subjects of the sultan.

This cannot happen in thi generation of Americans, Fore warned is forearmed. The country ship of the pitchfork. The rising will not be a matter of party." It will be a contest between the conserving forces of patriotism and the reckless impulse of madmen led by demagogues. There are more sane than mad in this country.

When Senator Blackburn speaks of better men having been driven out of the temple than are now managing affairs, his reference to President Cleve land and Secretary Carlisle is too pointed to pass unnoticed. On the sound money Issue Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Carlisie will have a place in history more desirable than the place Mr. Blackburn holds in the counsels of the Popullst Democratic organization.

Our Boys on the Water.
The Yale oarsmen did their level best against the Leander crew, but the Englishmen were too much for them. Engsien critics say that the American boy worked with mechanical perfection according to their system, but the system is bad and must be abandoned before Yale can hope to win against the better

system of English rowing.

It is conceded that if Yale had pulled the same stroke that Leander used Yale would have been the victor. All this is worth thinking about, for if it be worth while to engage in contests of oarsmanship it is worth while to row according to the best method. Yale pulls a short jerky stroke in which the arms have more than their fair share of the work and the back has less than its fair share. The Leander stroke is longer and

steadler. The critics say that the Leander boat never stopped for an instant, and there were times when the Yale boat was brought to a stop by the very movement that was intended to drive it ahead. If this be true it must be admitted that the Yale method in faulty. The object of rowing a boat is to send it ahead, not to bring it to a stand-still.

Yale will do well to profit by anything that has developed on the other side. If it be apparent that admittedly better the Engli

men in the American boat were defeated by inferior men having a better method, the wise thing is for the Americans to abandon their pet and see whether they cannot get in condition to beat the Englishmen at their own stroke.

If we are going to row against ou friends across the ocean we must do any fair and sportsmanlike thing to triumph over them.

Will Senator Hill take his sweet revenge between now and election day; Do you know your Cousin David Bennett?

In the City of Sham.

The authorities of the great city of New York are determined to look after its morals regardiess of cost. A widow who works for a living and makes a good one sent her delicate little daughte and younger, son to Central Park to spend the girl's birth day.

The girl was unfortunate enough to

buy a dollar's worth of merry-go-round tickets and to be seen going round as merrily as that kind of sport will permit. At once she was a suspect, and the heavy hand of the law fell on her. It was nearly 11 o'clock at night before th vorried mother found her children in the lock-up and took them home.

The case of suspicion rested on the ground that the children might stolen the money they had. With such intelligent vigilance ever watching o'er it must be hard for a dishonest person to breathe the air of the great City of

Free silver can't posibly win in this country. The Hon. Geo. Fred. Willlams, of Massachusetts, has gone over to it.

Mexican dollars are quoted in Nev York at 53% cents. They contain 7% more grains of standard silver than we have in an American silver dollar. The purchasing power of the American silver dollar is maintained at 100 cents by the government of the United States which coins that dollar for itself and pays it out. The Mexican dollar stands on the market value of the silver in itjust where the American silver dollar will stand if it be coined free on private account. This the free silver men pretend not to know.

Some irreverent reporters speak of Senator Daniel's style of speech as "fried chicken oratory." It is of the flapdoodle style that has almost gone out of date. It is a style in which sense is subordinated to sound. It serves better to arouse enthusiasm than to in struct and is often used by those who can command it for the purpose of raising a cloud of dust. Senator Daniel is hard to excel at this when he puts his

What loud free silver champions West Virginia has sent to Chicago! And how carnest they are! Brother Taney's happy twist on Brother Chilton shows how dincere they are. If they had thought the convention would declare in favor of the free cainage of doughnuts at a ratio of 16 to 1 the Democratic politicians and place-hunters would have been in for that. And most of them would have had as clear an understanding of the

Sound money Democrats of Illinoisthat is to say the real Democrats of that state-will put a full ticket in the field and let the Altgeld buccaneers pick up what they can. That is one way to help along the cause of sound money and to contribute to the preservation of the national honor. Another way is to go straight at it by voting the Republicar ticket. That is what Democrats will do who wish to make the best use of their

The Chicago convention crowd has n use for honest money men. By that same token there is no love lost. The aid and comfort the Chicago convention crowd may get from the sound money men of the Democratic party will amount to about 000,000,000,000 votes The sound money men are going to do what they can to protect themselves and to defend the country.

In the past year this country coined 7,500,000 silver dollars, within 500,000 of as many as were coined from the foundatlon of the government down to 1873. Does this look as though silver had been 'demonstized?" The fact is that we have coined more sliver dollars than the people will use.

Suppose the Chicago crowd were in charge of the govern ty-would anybody feel? Everything would be in peril. Nothing would be safe. As a circus it may be amusing. As a government it would be a menace

Too much rain is almost as bad as not enough, and we are having too much. The heavy rain of last night makes a had situation worse. It comes at a tim when many persons are already disheartened.

If the Chicago crowd could have nought of any more Ads to put in the platform they would have been put in. That is the kind of crowd it is.

Tillman and Blackburn! And how they will be calling for the mountains to fall

Every day the people are understandng it better. They cannot be fooled this

VIEWED FROM AFAR

What the feathered biped on the silor deliar represented was long a prob-em. In case of Illand's nomination, what's the matter with letting it to go as a Dicky bird?—Philadelphia Times, Dem.)

The Real Seconder. Matthews is to be seconded by a man named Appleyard. The real seconder at this delirious convention should be old appleface.—Philadelphia Press, (Rep.)

Discovered at Last. newly discovered meningeal mi-of insantly found in the spinal v of acute maniacs must be cir-g in the backbone of the silver -Philadelphia Record, (Dem.)

Will Get Both. There is an old story that an English-There is an old story that an English-man visited the neese of Patrick Hen-try's greatest forensic triumph. Being joid that it was here that the American scarled uttered the American sentiment, Tive me liberty, or give me death," he inquired of the colored custodian, "Which did they give bim?" To which the response was: "Dey gave him bote, sah." The silver contingent at Chi-cago, largely in the majority, bears aloft the hanner—"16 to 1 or bust." That is the campaign slogan. That will be the critic basis for fighting. Like the Englishman we ask, "Which will

they get?" The reply is unquestionably "They will get both."—Philadelphia inquirer, (Rep.)

A Good Start.

In accordance with the programme the convention opened with prayer and the trouble began immediately thereac-ter. The row was not as hot as antic-lipated, but made a good starter. The developments of the day brought to the surface no material change in the rela-tive position of the candidates. It is still auxiliary and the little properties of the candidates. dy's fight.-Pittsburgh C

New Application of 16 to 1.

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The "vast and heterogeneous mass" at Chicago this week is to be made taill more so by the admission of four Mormon women as alternate delegates-at-large from the new state of Utah. Perhaps these ladies, who either by direct descent or "scaling" come down from the original Twelve Mormon Apostles, may hasts on a plank in favor of polygamy. Undoubledly free silver and free matrimony we mean "scaling" at the ratio of 16 to 1, though we believe Brigham Young had, high onto twenty-five.—New York Advertiser, (Rep.)

Very Neatly Put.

We have received from several cor-respondents, some of whom we cordi-ally respect, requests to urge upon the Chicago convention the "supreme duty of union," as one of them puts it, "in this hour of the party's peril." We cannot see that anything we could con-scientiously urge at the present time on this topic would be of especial value. Those at Chicago who know the need of union on sound principles do not need our advice. Those who know the need our advice. Those who are bent upon binding the party hand and foot to unsound principles would not take our advice. Moreover, there is union and union. Some 1960 years upgo there was a party, described in the scriptures, which, with perfect unanimity, "ran violently down a steep place into the sea, and was choked in the sea,"—New, York Times, (Dem.)

liere is a Roast.

Moxed by this monomania, there have flocked to Chicago to-day the "Redis" of the Republic; the dissatisfied and unsuccessful of all classes; the ne'er-dowells in practical affairs; the broken down back politicians of all parties; the Populist chasers of the rainbow; the chronic rebels against established law and government; the avaricious silver kings of the west; the socialists, the paternalists, the communists, the agrarians, the anarchists, the sand-lotters, the walking-delegates, the tramps of all political creeds, the political adventurers whose sole pursuit in life is public office, regardless of political creed; and, most pathetic of all, the honest deluded victims who have been decelved into believing that there is some magle in the government's decree sought in vain sinfe visionaries dreamed of the purse of Fortunatus, went in quest of El Dorado or invoked the power of Midas.

— In the decks and set her salls straight for the reefs. They will Gar down the old

stanen old Democratic ship, will swarm her decks and set her salls straight for the reefs. They will tear down the old flag and nall to the mast an alien de-vice, under which they will steer to disgrace and disaster,—Loulsville Cour-ier-Journal, (Dem.)

When Good Times will Come

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Really good times can come only when this country has a sound currency, good credit abroad, confidence in the future, and, as a result, a spirit of enterprise on the part of capitalists and people. None of these conditions would exist if the adoption of free silver coinage at the old ratio of 16 to 1 should be seriously threatened. Under free silver coinage our currency would be withdrawn for export or hoarded, and we should have in circulation legal tender flat money—fifty to fifty-three cents' worth of aflver stamped to represent a dollar. Our credit abroad would be destroyed: American securities would dollar. Our credit abroad would be de-stroyed; American securities would fall in value, and we should not be able to borrow in London to carry on any great enterprises except at exorbitant rates of interest. Our own capitalists would have no confidence in the future and hence would not risk their money in undertakings which would give em-ployment to the workers, and, many of the latter being idle, the competition for work would become so ferce that of the latter being idle, the competition for work would become so herce that wages would necessarily fall. In other words, we should have all the familiar conditions of a panic when money ceases to circulate freely and for months or years it seems impossible to get the wheels of trade moving smoothly again. Philadelphia Ledger, (Ind.)

A Silver Argument.

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Chicago correspondence: Along in the quiet hours to-day, before the heavy guns got unlimbered, there was one of these debating classes in the lobby of the Auditorium Annex, and a crowd was collecting. A traveling man, who resented this political trifling with his regular hotel comforts, broke through the shore ice and exclaimed to either of the contestants:
"You say there isn't money enough now in circulation?"
"That's what I said," said the calamity howler, "and the way to make each man rich is to double the money; that's what."

what."

"Who'll double it?"

"Why, we will—the people,"

"Double our own money?"

"Yes, certainly, You see—"

"All the people of the United States give to all the people of the United States fust twice as much cash as is now in existence in the United States?"

"Well, but, it is this way: When—" "Where does this increase come from?"

"Where does this increase come from?"

"From the people of the United States," said the silver man, for he was unconsciously driven into a corner. The traveling man paused a moment and then said:

"I am one of the people of the United States. I give myself—net from the funds of any one else, but from my own—twice the money I now have. Every other man in the United States treas himself just as liberally. We part with nothing to get it, consequently it is worthless, yet it is supposed to enrich us. Wouldn't you better go and get another drink?"

The Game of Life.

This life is like a game of cards, which niortais have to learn.

Each shuffles, puts and deals the pack and each a trump doth turn.

Some bring a high card to the top and nome will bring a low.

Some boild a hand quite full of trumps and some but tew can show.

In playing some throw out their trumps their winning card to save.

Some play the king, some play the deuce, but many play the knave.

Some play for money, some for love and some for worldly fame.

But not until the hand's played out can they count upon their game.

When hearts are trumps we play for love and pleasures raies the hour. No thought of sorrow checks our joy in beauty's rosy hower.

We laugh, we dance, sweet verses write, our cards at random play. And while the heart remains on top, our life's a holiday.

When diamonds chance to rule the pack the player's stake their gold.
And heavy sums are lost and won, by players young and old.
Each one, thent upon the game, doth watch with enger'eve,
That he may see his neighbor's cards and cheat him on the sly.

When clubs are trumps look out for war on ocean or on hard.
For navful deeds of blood are done, when clubs are held in hand.
Then lives are stated instead of gold, and dogs of wa are freed.
And sad it is for any land, when clubs are in the lead.

Last game of all is when the spade is turned by the hand of time, He waits for the end of the player's game in every age and clime. No matter how much each one wins, or how much each may rave. The spade will inish up the game, and dig the players grave.

Hechester Herald,

IT is actual merit that has given Hood's Sarsaparilla the first place among medicines. It is the One True Blood Purifier and nerve tonic. 7

M'KINLEY AS A CAMPAIGNER.

He Never Tells a Story and Never Abus

Itis Opponent.
Eugene V. Smalley, in Reviews of Reviews; Ohio has produced two of the three greatest political campaigners of my day—James A. Garfield and William McKintey. I need hardly say that the third was James G. Blaine; of Maine. The chief qualities that go to the mak-The chief qualities that go to the making of a really great stump orator are simplicity and directness of statement, a clear, far-reaching voice, a winning personality, an inborn faculty for giving to spoken thoughts such a projectile force as will secure for them a longment in other minds, and finally, physical endurance. All these qualifications Mc-Kinley possesses to a high degree. He has not as wide a range of thought and illustration as Garfield bad, and he is not as magnetic and as spontaneous as not as magnetic and as spontaneous as Illaine was; but neither of these two authors in many and as great a gift for going straight to the understandings of plain people as he possesses. He never tells a story in his speeches; he is the personification of seriousness and carnestness.

He quotes no poetry, he strives for no merely oratorical effects; he never abuses his political antagonists or the opposition party. He always starts out to convince the understanding of his hearers; then, when he has presented not as magnetic and as spontaneous as

hearers; then, when he has present his facts and set forth his process hearers; then, when he has presented his facts and set forth his processes of reasoning, quietly, logically, find persuasively, he warms up, his deep-set eyes glow, his form seems to tower, his volce rings out like a trumpet, and he drives in his argument with sledge-hammer blows of short, sonorous, epigrammatic sentences. He has wonderful staying qualities. He is never exhausted. To every fresh audience he brings the charm of a vigorous presence. He has extended his stumpspeaking work from his county to his congressional district, from his district to his state, and from his state to the whole country; and I do not believe there is a public man of this day who has made as many-addresses or talked to as many people. During his great stumping tour of of 1834, which unquestionably won for him the presidential nomination, more than two millions of people in eighteen states heard his volce. Once he made seventeen speeches in twenty-four hours. At Hutchinson, Kansas, thirty thousand people assembled to hear him, and in Topeka his nudlence was estimated at twenty-five thousand.

ENGLISH INVESTORS SHY Tarrarananananananan

ENGLISH INVESTORS SHY On Account of the Silver Ruction Among

the Democrats.

The following letter has been received

by Col. T. 1f. Norton, of this city, from a business acquaintance

GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT. GRAND CENTRAL DEPOT,

NEW YORK, July 2, 1896.

My dear Coonel:—I continue to "hear
nothing" from my English friends and I
must confess that I do not blame them
with the present silver ruction at Chicago. I begin to wonder whether we
shall ever win the confidence of the investors over there. I sail on Saturday
and will do my best in London, but I go
with a faint heart. If the Democrats at
Chicago will rise and leave the conven-Chicago will rise and leave the conven-ion to its lunatic and dishonest friends. there may be some hope for us, but if they show the faintest inclination to-ward compromising, this country will suffer for it in the eyes of all decent, self-respecting people.

Sincerely yours,

H. C. DUVAL

Hill's Mysterions Game.

Chicago Record: Senator Hill seems to be playing some sort of a mysterious game. Nobody knows, what he's up to. The gold men are as much mystified an the silver men. Both are auspicious. He does not visit the New York head-He does not visit the New York head-quarters at the Auditorium hotel or Mr. Whitney's rooms; nor does he attend the conferences of the gold bugs, but he seems to be playing a lone hand, and his visitors are largely delegates from the west and south—mostly free silver men. Very few gold men are seen in his quar-ters, and he certainly does not go to

Why?
That's the mystery.
Some of the New York men suggest that he is posing for admiration; that he is making friends for the future; which is probably true. No man has made more friends since the delegates to this convention began to assemble, and he says to the silverites:
"Gentlemen, we are unfortunately on different sides of the financial question, but that is only temporary. We gree all

different sides of the financial question, but that is only temporary. We are all friends and Demecrats, and will get to-gether again before long."

And they go away saying what a great man Senator Hill is, and what a splendid candidate for President he'd be if he only had stuck to the sliver speech that he made at Elmira in '93.

TO SMILE THE TIME AWAY.

Mrs. Casey-Harrigan's daughter is urnin' out for a medium. She do be earin' voices in the upper air, they tell ne. Casey—I hear them every day myself ometimes they yells "mortar," and ometimes "brick."—Cincinnati Enqui-

"Avaunt!" she cried "You have no

ancestry.
"Perdition!" he hissed upon being
thus discovered. He could not deny.
For in the apartment house where he
had been born infants were positively
prohibited.—Detroit Tribune.

prohibited.—Detroit Trionic.

A Nebraska woman who advertises for a husband says she owns a good printing office and can set type. That's good as far as it goes, but can she make a pie crust that will not absorb the pie?

—New York Mail and Express.

"Now," said and Express,
"Now," said the prudent man, "you have drawn up my will to the best of your ability?"
"Yes, sir," replied the lawyer. "Tve done it just as carefully as I know how."

now.
"And it's properly signed and wit-nessed and all that?"

nessed and all that?"
"Everything is quite regular"
"Well, there is just one thing I wish
you'd do for me. It's largely a matter
of curiosity."
"What is 'it?"
"I wish you'd tell me who, in your
opinion, is most likely to get the money
when the lawsuit is over."—Washington
Star.

"Oh, mamma," eried little Frances,
"there are two new dear little kittens
in a box down in the laundry with the

'Are there, dear?" "Yes, mamma, and this year's style of kittens is black trimmed with white."

-Harper's Bazar. —Harper's Bazar.

Who ever heard a married man coax his wife to sing?—Atchisen Globe.

Mistress—Why do you flavor all your eafter and pies with vanilla? Didn't you find that lemon extract I bought? Everybody in the house is sick of vanilla. The things you bake are going to waste.

to waste.

Cook—My young man likes vanilla,
and the things are not agoin' to waste
We need more vanilla. Shall 1 order
it to-day? Mistress (mcekly)-Yes, if you can' get him to like lemon.-Cincinnati En-

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INTERESTING FACTS.

London has 11,000 cabs.

Australia buys American paper. Texas has a 59,000-acre pasture. Japan has one leather shoe factory. Parisians use 500 horseless carriages

New York is to have a twenty-nine story building. Cattle are now branded by electricity. Durango, Mexico, has a \$1,000,000 melter. A Chinese medicine is pulverized ti-

Ceylon's cinnamon gardens cover 12,-

The states employ 25,000 women tele-graphers. China's coal fields are exceeded by none but those in America.

Choice green lemons in Sicily bring about \$ 180 per thousand. London has forty restaurants, in which only vegetable food is served. The total capital invested in British railways is about £1,000,000,000.

Wool was sold at Miles City, Mont. Saturday, for nine cents, the highes of the season.

of the season.

Of the 19,084,659 acres of land contained in Scotland not quite 4,500,000 are in a state of cultivation.

Liverpool has a city ordinance forbidding the use of the streets to vehicles displaying advertisements.

London is about to substitute electric motors for steam locomotives in its underground passenger tunnels.

Marseilles has just completed its drainage system, on the model of that of Paris, at a cost of 88,000,000 francs. A lot twenty-four feet front, facing the Bank of England, has lately been sold at a price equivalent to \$12,200,000 an acre.

Att the Picnic.

Att the Picute.
She was about to fail upon his neck,
So did her emotions stir,
When a big green worm, alas to say!
Anticipated her.
—Detroit Tribune. How's This!

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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By virtue of a deed of trust made by Alwyn S. Ronk and Edith M. Ronk, his wife, to the undersigned, as trustee, dated July 25, 1891, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in deed of trust book No. 21, folio id, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at the north front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Wheeling, W. Va., on

THURSDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF

Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the fol-lowing described real estate; that is to say: A plece of ground in the city of Wheeling, in Ohlo county, West Virginia, situate on the road leading from the Na-tional Road to Mount Wood Cemetery, and bounded as follows: Commencing at a corner of the Jowish Burial Ground on said road, said corner being the most and bounded as follows: Commencing at a corner of the Jewish Burial Ground on said road, said corner being the most western point, on said road of the said Cometery Grounds, and road of the said Cometery Grounds, and road of the said Cometery Grounds, and running north-one hundred and of said burial ground on the southeast line of the ground essay to the southeast line southeast line southeast lifty-live feet; thence southeast by a line parallel with the line of said burial, ground first mentioned to the line of said read leading to Mount Wood Cemetery; thence with the line of said and on the said read leading to Mount Wood Cemetery; thence with the line of said read leading to Mount Wood Cemetery; thence with the line of said road northeastwardly fifty-live feet, ground the said of the ground first mentioned may be sufficiently by Catherine Meyer by deed and others, and reserving also the coal or other mineral beneath the same, being, the same property conveyed to Augustus Wickerly by Catherine Meyer by deed dated September 28, 188, and of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in deed book No. 8, at page 18.

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